

# THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters:  
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W. J. Richards, Commissioner.



## THEY ARE ALL GOOD SAMARITANS NOW

One of the most promising of the signs of the times is the increasing readiness there is to recognize that the standard of service set by this famous parable is for the whole community. The general support that is being given to the Jubilee 500,000 Campaign is surely a pleasing instance of this happy development. (See Page 8.)











## JUBILEE SELF-DENIAL CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 9)

to the most good. As a result of his experience at the front he was ready to declare that the hearts of the veterans ring true, so far as the Salvation Army is concerned, and they believe now, as they did then, that in the Army workers they have found men who are totally without selfish motives.

Mayor Church said that no words of praise were too good for the Salvation Army, which has been the source of inestimable benefit in the city of Toronto. As chairman of the Board of Public Commissioners, he could speak in appreciation of its work in the Police Court and other courts among the poor and friendless in all big city. His most sincere wish was that the success of the campaign would be so striking that it would be necessary again next Sunday to petition the theatre in order to hold a thanksgiving service.

**An-Prisoner's Testimony.**

In an interesting touch to the proceedings was the testimony of a prisoner who was sentenced to life imprisonment at Kingston Penitentiary 35 years ago, told how the Army had gotten him out on parole some 25 years ago after he had served twenty-eight years of his term, and how since that time he had been in every way. Staff-Captain Byers explained that DeRose, though seventy years of age, is now employed in the Industrial Department, and is giving every satisfaction.

A warm tribute to the work of the Army in Toronto, came from Staff-Inspector Gregory of the Police Department. He had seen the Army at work in the city for the past thirty-eight years, he declared. His admiration was increasing year by year. Many men, he said, were desperate characters who had given much trouble to the police had been given a new lease of life. He said, and many, many people were being constantly cared for.

One place which was particularly coming to his attention was at the Alms. A noted drunkard, whom he would name Tom, had been captured by the Army. He said, "Tom was going home from work, some of his old companions rushed and attempted to drag him to make him drink."

**Commended Army Convict.**

"I thought it was time for me to interfere," said the Inspector, "and so I ran towards the struggling men. As soon as they saw me they were trying to haul Tom into the street, saying, 'Come, they took to their heels.' I then commended Tom for his refusal to drink and tempter. The following are some typical extracts from the Army. And this is only one of the 'Toms' that I know the Army has helped."

To emphasize the Missionary work of the Army an address was given by Staff-Captain Lantz, a Swedish man, who has been in Canada thirty years in India. She related some charming stories concerning the girls in an Army Boarding School in Travancore.

Other features of the gathering were the singing of hymns by the Bands of "Onward Christian Soldiers," a vocal selection by the United Bands and Songsters, "Soldiers of Christ Arise," and a song by Mrs. Captain Laurie and Songster Joy Marpley, an Indian song by the Ontario Life-Saving Club, and a march in Indian costumes; and a march of International representatives.

Preceding the meeting in the theatre "open-air demonstrations" and marches were held by the various Bands, which drew much interest.

## THE WAR CRY IN CANADA WEST

Memorial Assembly at Winnipeg—the Lieutenant-Governor and Commissioner Edie Make Stirring Appeals—Other News Items of Interest

A MEMORIAL Assembly was recently held in the large convention hall of the Winnipeg Board of Trade. The purpose of the gathering was explained by Commissioner Edie, when he said: "We have met here in Winnipeg, but to consider, again, the deeds of those heroic men who gave their lives in the great war." The addresses by His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor and the Commissioner were stirring appeals that the broken columns occupied the central part of the large platform. The decoration of this by sixteen girls, representative of allied countries, was a striking feature in the scene. Over three thousand people were present.

All were again reminded of the broken lives, broken family circles, and buried hopes by the sight of a broken column occupied the central part of the large platform. The decoration of this by sixteen girls, representative of allied countries, was a striking feature in the scene. Over three thousand people were present.

Commissioner Edie recently conducted a meeting at the Winnipeg Convention hall, where he said farewell as Divisional Commander for Manitoba and Brigadier Phillips was welcomed as the Divisional Commander of the newly created Winnipeg City Division.

Announcement of the results of the Self-Denial Effort in the City of Winnipeg. He had seen the Army at work in the city for the past thirty-eight years, he declared.

The Chief Secretary recently paid a visit to the Penitentiary at Stony Mountain and conducted a service with the prisoners there on Sunday morning. At the close of the Commissioner's address, twenty men stood, signifying their desire and decision to lead a Christian life. Rev. Mr. Chubb, pastor at that time, requested the Secretary made his visit, was especially delighted with the delicate surrender of the men, whose spiritual interests he has very much at heart.

Staff-Captain White has been appointed with to the public.

**PRESE COMMENTS**

Warm Appreciation of the Army's Fifty Years' Service

The Press is most warmly supporting the work of the Army. The following are some typical extracts from the Toronto Herald:

"The Salvation Army has never appeared with its public. The public has learned that the Army is doing good."

"Of pure religion and unadorned, which moved the sick and restored the morally broken, the Salvationists have always been abundant, stern condemnations were always reserved for a distant time, and for a band that was always proclaimed to be filled with men. They were."

and they practise salvation from the way that now is, as well as from the work to come.

It will be no self-denial to help the Salvation Army. Self-Denial Week—except for Salvationists—to drink and tempter. The following are some typical extracts from the Toronto Herald:

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## MEN'S SOCIAL SECRETARY

Conducts Week-Rite Campaign at Chatham, Ont.—Self-Denial Campaign Launched Amid Much Enthusiasm

Lieut.-Colonel Chandler was with us for the week-end launching our Self-Denial Effort. On Saturday night he presided at a musical meeting which was much enjoyed.

The Sunday Morning Holiness Young People's League, which is rejecting an Italian service in a good amount being given.

The Young People united with us in the afternoon and after the Colonel had dedicated two infants the service was given by the band.

Their Self-Denial girls to the altar, followed by the children. A special talk that was interesting and instructive closed a useful meeting.

Adjutant Gillespie, our Officer, announced in the night meeting that the work of the Self-Denial campaign was the result of these altar services.

The night meeting was carried out by a big band of music, planned in the Park Street Methodist church. Mr. William Gray presided at the piano, and the committee of two gentlemen, Mr. and Mrs. Gray, were the sponsors for the campaign.

A conversation at knee drill, two dedicated men, and a musical service at night, besides a mellowing and quickening of many hearts, were the results of Adjutant Merrill's recent Sunday service at Calgary.

Commandant Carroll, though still convalescent, was able to make a short but effective appeal in the evening meeting.

Commandant Bristow, of the Edmonton Men's Social, had several young men handed over to him by the police court recently. The Commandant and his staff were able to assist them and the young waywarders are doing well.

In connection with their annual Church parade, over one hundred Veterans attended a special service in memory of "Our Fallen Heroes" at the Leithbridge Citadel, on a recent Sunday night. There was a packed audience, many being turned away. Adjutant Hardy was in charge and welcomed the veterans.

## SIMCOE

Junior's Presented Flowers to Mothers—Old Soldier of Corps Gives Inspiring Testimony

Mothers' Day was duly observed at the Citadel here. The meetings were well attended all day. A special feature of the afternoon meeting was the presentation to every Junior of a beautiful rose which in turn was to be presented to the mother, if living. One meeting was conducted by Young People's Sergeant Major C. J. C. and the Young People's Women's choir, each contributing by either singing, or speaking, to make the gathering a success. Commendable was the work of the band.

Not only has the Army snatched many a brand from the burning, not only has it relieved countless people of human misery and mended the conditions of many a slum quarter, but it has been the means of removing many thousands of people from environments that are in every sense of the word unwholesome, and placing them in religious, social and surroundings; but it has undoubtedly given the greatest impulse of the time to legislation on the side of social justice and of humanity. As writers of history nowadays give something like their due to the movement that has done so much for the industrial, social and spiritual interests, their pages will, we think, high commendations were always reserved for a distant time, and for a band that was always proclaimed to be filled with men. They were."

## MONCTON

The meetings on Sunday, May 24, were conducted by the Adjutant, Mr. Ellisworth. The Adjutant, Mr. Ellisworth, in the morning meeting, gave an address fitting for Mothers' Day. The Adjutant spoke in the afternoon and Mrs. Ellisworth at night. C. Lutes.

## NURSES AND OFFICERS

Are Needed For Salvation Army Hospitals and Homes

Wide Opportunities for Useful Service to Non-Commissioned Officers

As intimated in our last issue there is an urgent need for Nurses and Officers for our Women's Social Institutions. This is mainly due to the fact that many of our Hospitalists are being greatly enlarged and bigger staffs will be required to cope with the work of at least two hundred women who will be very quickly absorbed and placed where they could do real good service for God and humanity and then still more would be wanted. We quote again what Brigadier Des Brisay said in his letter last week:

"For work of this description we need healthy young women, with a education and some liking for the work of nursing. They need not necessarily be Salvationists, but must be girls of good Christian character, of pure purpose, and sympathetic, as they listened to the splendid addresses given by Mr. and Mrs. Gray, who were the sponsors for the campaign."

"And of course we want Salvationists also, who will become Officers and no doubt some who may not be Salvationists when they come into the world, but who will be so at being done, and get to understand the spirit that animates the Army, also decide to become Salvationists and likewise place on in the work of nursing, for we need Officers for our Institutions as well as nurses."

Do you want to be a nurse? Then here is your opportunity. Training in nursing at Salvation Army Hospitals is offered to any suitable young woman. This will enable you to acquire professional status and under useful service second to none.

We would specially remind women Salvationists that Officers are needed for our Women's Social Work. What noble cause does a young woman devote her life to? What nobler cause than the work of caring for and training in ways of right the women and children who come under the Army's wing?

If you are desirous of being trained for service in these capacities should communicate at once with the Women's Social Secretary (Brigadier Des Brisay), 30 Bond Street, Toronto. If you have doubt as to fitness, put your case fully before the Brigadier and we will advise you with God and the Salvation Army.

## LURED FROM HOME

While visiting in a prison, I talked with a young apparently well educated girl who was awaiting trial for a Women's Social Officer. Her story was one for the ages. She had been lured from her home by a man under promise of marriage, but on her wedding day she found that this was not his intention. She left him immediately, but he had taken money from her and she was left with a small child. In this offence she was arrested and pleaded for her release. The magistrate allowed her to come to the hospital of serving sentence. As for the man, he was not only not punished, but is now happily married.

## PROBATION SHINING DISPELS SOCIAL SHADOWS

A HIVE OF INDUSTRY

Is the Toronto Industrial Department—Work of the Salvation Army a Revelation—Help Men to Help Themselves—What an Investigator of The Toronto Star Weekly Discovers

"RA-A-A-GSS!! Bo-o-one!!!" roars the scrap collector, as he goes to his work in the early hours of the day. To the tradesman or the housewife, the long word will have become familiar; but not so the forerunner of disaster. There are night toilers whose only time for slumber are the balmy hours of the morning; and to their ears such sounds come as irreconcilable crashes. They are talking of forerunners in Tolstoy's league; but they first want to know among other things whether it is possible for men to carry on the perfectly legitimate trade of collecting the waste material and discarded goods of the city without inflicting such irritating advertising on mankind in general.

Six Silent Collectors

In its investigations yesterday "The Star" discovered that there were at least six "silent scrap collectors" in Toronto. In following up the story of their contribution to their loads "The Star" further found evidence to recommend them to the patronage of the general store to open on Queen Street between the Richmond street offices. The magazines are first sent to the various centres under the auspices of the Salvation Army and after a few week's use they are returned for shipment as waste paper or for sale at 25¢ each.

Working Wonders

As Adjutant White conducted "The Star" through the furniture repairing department the reporter noted one of the workers whistling merrily to the tap-tap of his busy hammer, which seemed to be working wonders on the seat of an old rocking chair.

"That man was convicted to jail for twelve months. He has a family of six children. He is spending his time here, and the \$25 a week which he earns is turned over to his wife and family. He said the Salvation Army had helped him."

Through the Industrial Bureau in the month of March last, 34 applications for help were received, and 25 cases were filed by 20 men who reported at the Bureau as being out of work.

One morning whilst on his rounds at the Montreal Police Court Brigadier John McMillan came across a poor man sitting on one of the benches weeping. On inquiring as to the cause of his sorrow and trouble he related the following story. He had a wife and family at home, he said, and he himself was a good worker. There was nothing coming in and no food nor fuel in the house. He decided he would go out and on going down the street stopped some man to ask for the price of a loaf of bread. The man, a policeman came along and arrested him, charging him with begging. The Brigadier made inquiries with reference to the man and found the man said he thought they were upstairs in the Court. So he decided he would go and find the children in the court.

The Brigadier, interested for them, got him and sent them to the Relief Department at the Metro-pole where they were supplied with food, clothing, etc. The man's friends made to give them a fresh start. They went away very grateful to the Salvation Army and the Officer and the Relief Department.

Please send me full particulars of how I should proceed to become a NURSE or OFFICER. (Strike out one or other of these words.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## BURWASH SELF-DENIAL

Some Facts About the Share of the Industrial Farm in the Self-Denial Campaign

The following letter, handed to us by Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, discloses some facts in regard to one of the most interesting phases of the Jubilee Self-Denial Campaign, the collection made at the Burwash Industrial Farm. The writer is Mrs. Adjutant Adams, who, with her husband, is stationed at Sudbury, with special responsibility for the prison work of the Army in this district.

"I have great pleasure in forwarding to Headquarters the sum of \$182. As you know, my territory to collect is very small, just comprising two camps on the Industrial Farm at Burwash. My collecting was made up of the generous way in which my idea was received and whether the donation was \$25 or 25 cents, the same kind spirit was shown."

Many of the guards were soldiers in France, and all spoke very kindly words of encouragement. As soon as one man saw my book he came up to me and handed me a bill, but the next week he came back, saying he felt he should have given more, so he doubled it.

"One guard said he had a little son who was very fond of the Army, they would like him to give a donation to our work in foreign lands, so he gave me a bill and I returned contributed his dollar too."

Of all the help received none, we are sure, will be more appreciated than the help of the men who are among the contributors were quite a number of the prisoners.

## IN DIRE STRAITS

Driven to Desperation by Cry of Hungry Children Man Begged on Streets and Was Arrested

—The Army to the Rescue

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## NEWS FROM ACROSS THE BORDER—LINE

The Commander at Columbus—Home for Working Girls of New York—Helping Girl Addicts

An inspiring message was delivered by the Commander at Columbus, Ohio, recently, Sister Adele, General John G. Price, Ohio, chairman for the second Home Service Fund Appeal, introduced the Commander as "the greatest woman in America."

The Commander in her inimitable and forceful manner, told her audience of the great service to humanity being performed by the Salvation Army.

A feature contributing to the interest of the afternoon was the Girls' Salvation Army Band, which came from Pittsburgh for the occasion. Other music was furnished by a United States Army band.

New York is preparing to receive the men of the great Atlantic fleet, and all welfare organizations are interested in providing them with good accommodation. The hotel problem in New York has reached a condition of great gravity. In order to meet the need for sleeping accommodation for the great mass of naval men, the Commander has authorized the Marine, Naval and Military Department take over a large part of the old Greenbelt building on Sixth Avenue and Eighteenth Street, and the ship which was used during the war as a hospital ship which now lies in the Hudson River. The building has been fitted up to accommodate five hundred men, who will also be provided beds and blankets. The old Greenbelt building for the accommodation of one thousand men.

The building recently vacated by the Training College on Twenty-second Street, New York City, has been fitted up for use as a Young Women's Boarding House. The Commander for some months has been most anxious concerning the condition of the working girls in New York City and has striven to develop some plan by which to help them. This is the first concrete thing developed. The Commander has authorized the Marine, Naval and Military Department take over a large part of the old Greenbelt building for the accommodation of one thousand men.

Now that the problem of the "band" is largely solved, the New York municipal authorities are turning their attention to the dope addicts. The Commander has greatly desired to aid in the solution of this problem, and as a first step has decided that the Salvation Army Home and Farm in Tennessee be devoted to this phase. On the day in which the press notice appeared several applicants were taken at the National Headquarters and were received.

Commissioner Scitell has acquired a fine property for a Training College in Chicago. The building is surrounded by splendid grounds on the corner of the famous Madison Avenue. The training of Cadets in Chicago for many years has been accompanied with great difficulties on account of inadequate buildings.

The Territorial Staff Band of Chicago, is now on a two weeks tour through the South West. The principal engagement of the Band will be in connection with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference at Dallas, where Commissioner Scitell is to preside.

## WHY SHOULD I GIVE?

Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over shall men give that they have received. For with the same measure you again

THE old adage, "Familiarity breeds contempt," is nowhere more applicable than in regard to spiritual truths. The most sublime revelations can become the commonplaces of the man who constantly hears them without appreciating their true value. Exhortations to give unto the Lord are such an essential part of Christian observances that we are apt to lose our conception of the rightness of this necessity for giving of our possessions, to the work of God. A re-statement of a few of the reasons why we should do this will help to restore to some soul the sense of responsibility which has been lost through carelessness or lack of thought.

The great sacrifice made upon Calvary demands that in return we should do all that we can for Christ who died for us. We have received the inestimable gift of Eternal Life. Nothing that man can do or give will ever repay him, can ever fully give him our debt.

### Tell It to Others

The love of God in our hearts urges us to the telling of others about our own faith. The love of God in our hearts urges us to the telling of others about our own faith. The love of God in our hearts urges us to the telling of others about our own faith.

We must deny ourselves to help others because they cannot help themselves. We must deny ourselves to help others because they cannot help themselves. We must deny ourselves to help others because they cannot help themselves.

The work of God needs our help. This one fact alone should cause the heart of every converted soul to ache because of his inability to do more than his all. Our Heavenly Father, the Creator of all things is dependent upon us. He has raised up The Salvation Army to fight the battle of the world against the power of Satan. He has raised up The Salvation Army to fight the battle of the world against the power of Satan.

## IF YOU HAVE NOT GIVEN TO THE JUBILEE SELF-DEFENSE FUND THERE IS STILL TIME

Just now is the change which Thy love will let thee see, the change which Thy love will let thee see, the change which Thy love will let thee see.

TOUCH ME AGAIN, LORD, O Lord, Lord, the good and loving Lord, the good and loving Lord, the good and loving Lord.

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streets, disease grips the bodies of those who turn to us as their only help. Millions of human beings have never heard the message of the Gospel. The man who constantly hears them without appreciating their true value. Exhortations to give unto the Lord are such an essential part of Christian observances that we are apt to lose our conception of the rightness of this necessity for giving of our possessions, to the work of God. A re-statement of a few of the reasons why we should do this will help to restore to some soul the sense of responsibility which has been lost through carelessness or lack of thought.

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## PROMOTED TO GLORY

Bro. John McKenzie, Sussex, Death has once more visited the Sussex, Canada, and carried away a brave old warrior in the person of Bro. John McKenzie, who was promoted to glory on Wednesday, April 28, 1920. Bro. McKenzie was 82 years of age, and had seen nearly forty years of service in the ranks of the Salvation Army.

For many years this faithful comrade was not able to attend the meetings, but he kept a bright perspective to the end, and was able to pray and help.

When we visited him we always found him with three or four song-books, "War Cry," and a Bible. Each time he would show the Soldiers have you on the roll? How many attend the Open-air? How many getting away? And how many enough to keep the world of our door? We visited him a short time before he passed away, and he asked us to sing "Shall I come to the River?" and "We're Travelling Home to Heaven Above, Will You Go?"

A Memorial Service was held on Sunday, May 2nd, conducted by Commandant Campbell—Captain Lowe.

### Brother Found, Bowmanville

Bowmanville, Ontario, has again been called upon to receive a faithful warrior in the person of Young People's Sergeant-Major Found. Although our comrade removed to Field, R.C. over two years ago, his interest was strong in his home Corps, and his memory is fragrant in our town.

Brother Found, passed peacefully away after an illness of one week. The funeral was held at Bowmanville on March 7th, and was conducted by Brother Lang of Cambridge. Brother Barker and Young People's Sergeant-Major Brand, of Peterboro, also took part in the service.

A Memorial service was held on the following Sunday when Sister Mrs. Bevin and Brother Penn spoke of the blessing our comrade's example had been to them.

Lieutenant Lang also spoke of the impression made by our comrade upon his mind during the short period of acquaintance. Sister L. Burns sang "All the Way My Saviour Leads Me." Candidate Cline sang, "One time with Thy hand, O Lord, Thy hand."

Our comrade was a devoted and faithful servant of our dear Lord Jesus Christ. He was a true and sincere Christian, and his life was a constant example to all who knew him.

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## PROTEST AGAINST BETTING

The legalizing of commercial betting and race-trait is strongly opposed by the Social Service Council of Ontario at a recent meeting in Hamilton. The introduction of professional boxing bouts was also protested against, it being claimed that this was the first step towards legalized prize-fighting.

Resolutions were addressed to the Provincial Government in respect to these questions. With respect to betting, the Government is asked not only to restrict, but to suppress commercialized betting, and according to the resolution, is carried on by the betting houses that have been driven out of the United States. Betting is also accused of showing the wealthy patron to do and to profit by what is a crime to the rest of the people.

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A Memorial service was held on the following Sunday when Sister Mrs. Bevin and Brother Penn spoke of the blessing our comrade's example had been to them.

Lieutenant Lang also spoke of the impression made by our comrade upon his mind during the short period of acquaintance. Sister L. Burns sang "All the Way My Saviour Leads Me." Candidate Cline sang, "One time with Thy hand, O Lord, Thy hand."

Our comrade was a devoted and faithful servant of our dear Lord Jesus Christ. He was a true and sincere Christian, and his life was a constant example to all who knew him.

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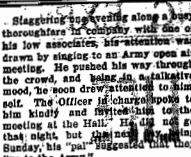
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Bob McArdley, the son of a couple who settled on Vancouver Island many years ago, was converted when the Army opened up at Nanaimo. Feeling called to Officership, he entered the Training College at Toronto, but, getting discouraged, went back home. One day, whilst he was engaged in cutting timber, the axe slipped

Bob had a narrow escape, and this caused him to make up his mind to leave Nannimo and settle in Vancouver, much against his wife's wishes.

AT the first sign of Spring the mill was moved down the lake, and here Bob met Talgish Charley and Scovier Jim, the two Indians who first discovered gold in the Klondyke. For a while Bob again worked as a "cookie" both in the mill cook-house and on the boats, but ere winter set in again he decided to return home. While waiting for the boat at Skagway, he attended an Army meeting, and the Holy Spirit strove mightily with him to surrender, but he would not give in.

After many varied experiences he reached home, and was in such a deplorable condition when he did so that his own children hardly knew him and it was some time before Mrs. McArtley would admit that he was her husband. McArtley went to work in the mines, but shortly afterwards an explosion took place which killed a number of men and injured others.

Whom the Army Has Reclaimed  
From Sin—Striking Testimony  
of an Early Day Canadian  
Convert

The following testimony is taken from one of the earliest numbers of the Canadian War Cry. It was given by a convert to the work of the War Cry and is an illustration of the work done by the Army in the early days. The man whose testimony is quoted below might well have been the "Tom" whom Staff Sergeant Gregory referred to in his address at the launching of the Self-Defence Campaign in Toronto. He was certainly one of the many "Toms" whom the Army has reclaimed from the ways of sin. The following words of Gregory to the old Corps, we might say, are thanks to Providence that the darkness is now a reality

of the "Good Samaritan" to those who are who are in temporal and spiritual need. This is the testimony of one who has red to

"I was drunk for ten years once I returned from the most abandoned drunkards in all the country and got into jail many times. I forfeited everything for the sake of my wife, my children, my wife, family, in fact all that a man should most value. I was one of the very worst outcasts without any hope of being anything but a drunkard."

"In this terrible condition I was spoken to by a Salvation Army Soldier whom I had asked on the street for help with which to get something to eat."

"Oh, that is not what you wanted," he said, "come along with me and I will see if I cannot get you something better."

"He took me into a coffee house where I was transfused from head to foot."

Staggering and groaning along a busy thoroughfare in company with one of his low associates, his attention was drawn by stinging to an Army open at meeting. He pushed his way through the crowd, and being in a talkative mood, he soon drew attention to himself. The Officer in charge spoke to him kindly and invited him to the meeting at the Hall. He did not think that night, but that morning of Sunday, his pal suggested that they "go to the Army."

"This town is just up to the ears with conscription," they were escorted to a seat near the front. As the meeting proceeded deep conviction of sin came over Bob, and he could hardly contain himself. He felt he must surrender or be lost forever. It seemed

ed that this was his last opportunity to make his peace with God. The Officer's words pierced his very soul and the moment the invitation was made he literally rushed to the altar tent form.

Bob was never more sincere than at that moment. He poured out his soul before his Maker and was victorious every step of the way (to the point of the altar) and the Holy Spirit made a complete surrender and pledged, implicit, obedience. True to His promise the Spirit of God returned to poor Bob, and he received the assurance that he was wonderfully forgiven and that he was under the Blood. Peace entered his soul and he arose a new man in Christ Jesus.

From that moment right up to the present time he has never looked back and he continues to live in the Honor and Glory. The remarkable

change, which came over Bob was wonder to all who knew him, and he was now a man of living. His home was transformed into a place of rest and peace. The children who would once have hated him "Bob Boredrunk" grew to love him, and to-day instead of being a torrid character, he is an highly respected citizen, wielding an influence and testifying to the power of God to save. In the sphere in which he moves.

Bob's chief aim and object in life now is to tell men that they were once as lost as he, and that they can spend in sin and dissipation. When Paul he endeavored to "lead men to things which are behind," and is working on to the "mark of his high call."

-It is the hope and prayer of the author that some help and blessing has come to those who have found time, and considered it worth it, while to read the story of Robert Arley's Call, his disobedience and tragic results which attended it. This proves to be so then his humble efforts will be amply repaid.

[We feel sure that our readers have followed with great interest the story that has been related by Alfred Carter, and all will rejoice that the end of this wayward Bob McEneaney "back to the Army again" and in fighting trim as a Salvation Soldier. The latter part of the story has been dealt with rather more summarily than originally intended, but this has been in the main owing to the separation of the Eastern and Western "Crys." At a later date perhaps we may hear more of the exploits of this grade McEneaney under the Blood Fire Flag.—Editor.]

The week after next we will print the first chapter of a new serial entitled "Jonathan Truheart—A Story of Two Great Wars." The hero is but an ordinary man, who does his duty in an ordinary way, day by day, but we think that the record of his doings will prove not only interesting, but highly instructive.

Not all of our readers can travel and see other countries, but they can be transported through in a mental sense through reading a good story of life in some foreign clime. They will doubtless, therefore, follow the adventures of Jonathan, which start in South Africa, with keen relish.

The story has in it the elements of adventure and romance—but not of the high-flown, unhealthy kind that fascinates the mind in an evil sense. Be sure and do not miss this splendid story.

"I went, and listened to the vice with a strange mixture of feelings. In the after meeting I invited to kneel at the Pen Form, which I did. They took to pray for myself and all gathered me to beseech God to mercy upon me. I never felt an influence before. They took to pray to God to forgive my ugly past, and ask Him to take my heart and take away the craving appetite for drink and tobacco. I did all this as well as I could. It was marvellous to say, before I got from my knees, God had answered my prayer, and I knew that I was a Christian."

**TRUE AND FALSE**

The true motives of men's souls are like the reed pipes of an organ, usually concealed, while the brass and hollow pretext is placed in front.

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## The Trade Secretary

**20 Albert Street, Toronto**

## HOME LEAGUE NOTE

The members of the Montreal Celled Home League are very sorry that they have had to part from their friend, Sergeant Joseph J. O'Connell and his wife, Mrs. Joseph O'Connell. At the last meeting he led each member gave a word of advice and spoke of the things Mrs. Jacobs had been to them.

On Thursday, April 28th, Brother O'Connell called at the home of Mrs. O'Connell and his wife. They would go for a ride in his car which he had at the door. As it was raining, they decided to go by bus. He was a very pleasant ride, he, Colonel Jacobs who, as he expressed himself, was a very good man. They go, so with Captain and Mrs. E. Green and Mrs. Wilfrid Craig. They were all very happy to see him. He called over the Home League members, led on by Lieutenant O'Connell, and they were singing choruses while waiting for the guests of the evening. A bright and cheerful meeting.

After Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs had spoken, Colonel Bettridge introduced the ladies to sing, and he led on to an Irish song. Then a buffet lunch was served from a table very prettily decorated by Mrs. O'Connell.

## INGERSOLL

### Adjutant Sharp Leads Week-End Meetings—Two Recruits Enrolled

Adjutant Sharp conducted the services at Ingersoll, Ont., for two weeks end, May 8th and 9th. The adjutant is in charge of the Corps about sixteen years ago and made of the soldier comrades were pleased to see him again. In the Holiness meeting God came very near and four comrades surrendered their lives to God.

In the Salvation meeting two recruits were enrolled under the cross and during the prayer meeting one girl returned to the fold.—C.D.

## A TRIBUTE

To the Late Brother Ritchie, From  
An Old Friend

"I would like to pen a brief tribute to my old friend and comrade the late Brother John Ritchie, Dartmouth," writes Envoys Osborn. "How he and his dear wife stood us in the hard days when we were stationed at the Corps. We were rooted and grounded in each other's hearts. For thirty-five years I have known him and kept up correspondence with him. The last letter I received from him was on March 22 of this year. Three or four times came over the seas to visit me when I lived in England.

There will be quite a Dartmouth Corps in Heaven. Numbers 2, there with whom Brother Rittel fought side by side on earth. There is his own daughter, Truie; Mr. Osborne; Brother and Sister Bowen; Sister McLean, Sister Wall and others. Oh what a welcome will receive. He lived and walked with Jesus. Every body trusted him. He was one of the truest and noblest men I ever knew."

## OFF TO A GOOD STAR

(Continued from Page 4)

Bloor Street Baptist Church, was proud of the type of workers who are backing the Army Corps and he believed that the class of citizens who are out to support the Army's effort should be enough to let the public know that the Corps is worthy of support.

"He also wanted to pay tribute to the way in which the Army grappled with some of the problems which have faced the Corps, as they had tended greatly to improve the physical and moral being of the citizens. He believed in the practical way in which the Army goes about its service, dealing the workers given service first, and then the public. He felt that is the most effective kind of progress."

"I have the utmost respect and admiration for the people who have been doing the things which are the glory of the churches should have, but which they have not," Rev. Cameron continued. "No nation can survive which fails to emphasize the things for which the Salvation Army stands. That is why Greece is not as a nation, because they did not forward the principles advocated by the Army; that is why Germany went down, and it is why Canada and every other nation will go down if they fail to support the things which the Army symbolizes."

"A personal tribute for the done by the Salvation Army in land came from Sir Richard frey, M.P. for Peterboro, a member of the World Brothers Federation, who termed the as "the most wonderful Orga in the world." He had k the Army from its beginning had seen the wonders of the in London, and told of the m in which they helped the p that city. He also wanted to

that they put service before press

"Mr. William Ward, also of the Brotherhood Federation, declared the Brotherhood movement was greatly indebted to the Army for the support they had given and for the practical teaching. He wanted the Toronto public to know that while the Army gets money, the workers think of it because of what it does, and not from the material viewpoint.

### PARACRAPHETTES

## PERSONAL AND NEWS

Continued from Page 5:

Major Burrows has just returned to Toronto from Northern Ontario, where he has been visiting several centres in connection with the Self-Daniel Campaign. At Timmins he addressed a large meeting of citizens in the New Empire Theatre, the Mayor presiding. The M reports that prospects for a successful campaign in the North country are bright.

Staff Captain and Mrs. Hill arrived in Toronto on Tuesday last. They are

their way back to Korea after a tour in the Old Land.

Following the meeting at Mimco Clay Plaza on Sunday last St. Casteln Byers asked those who had no salvation through the Army's message to put up their hands, and twenty men did so.

Ensign Alloe Pedersen has been pointed to assist at the London House. Captain Maggie Edwards and Corporal Alno Ferguson, to the St. John Rescue Home; Captain Betsy Jackson to Windsor Hospital, and Lieutenant E. Anderson to the Montreal Rescue Home. Martha MacLeod (New A. deen) is very poorly. Remember her all sick comrades in heaven.



